

Fall 9-20-1983

Maine Campus September 20 1983

Maine Campus Staff

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A few facts about the UMaine budget

UMO's 18-month self-study shows that an additional \$2 million is needed to maintain the campus' present level of programs and services.

UMO's share of the state appropriation to UMaine has decreased 2.5 percent in the past five years. At current funding levels, this decrease equals almost \$1.5 million.

In 1978, tuition revenue accounted for 32 percent of UMaine revenue; in 1983, it accounted for 35 percent.

UMaine currently has the fifth highest non-resident tuition rate and the eighth highest resident tuition charge among the nation's state universities.

Maine ranked 47th nationwide in total state university appropriation in the fiscal year 1982-83. It ranked 49th overall in appropriation per capita.

In terms of real purchasing power, UMO's state appropriation fell more than \$6 million in the past 10 years due to inflation.

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Karl Webb told the BOT on August 11 that about 1,000 students were turned away this spring for lack of space in college programs.

UMO budget: smaller slice of a smaller pie

By Mike Harman and Frank Harding
Staff writers

Editor's note: Is there a budget crisis at UMO? If so, how serious is it and what are some possible solutions to it? In the coming days, the Maine Campus will take a look at the UMO budget, its place in the UMaine budget and some possible alternatives for the future. Today's report focuses on the factors that contribute to the budget squeeze and what has happened to date to try to resolve this problem.

In November 1981, UMO President Paul Silverman formed a committee of 36 university officials to undertake a complete self-study of UMO, its academic programs and services.

When the final draft of the report was presented 18 months later, it stated that UMO has an inadequate level of funding to maintain its present level of academic programs and other services.

Silverman addressed the UMaine Board of Trustees on May 23, 1983 and said UMO would need an additional \$5 million to upgrade several academic programs, in particular, to purchase equipment for scientific laboratories. If such funding is not secured he said, UMO might have to consider a reallocation of funds from its public service programs budgets over the next two years in order to continue funding all its academic programs adequately.

Silverman presented several reasons for the \$5 million shortfall. The primary cause, he said, is the fact that UMO's share of the total state appropriation to the UMaine system has dropped from 53.1 percent to 50.6 percent in the past five years. That 2.5 percent drop is equal to almost \$1.5 million at current budget levels.

Though the Maine Legislature appropriated \$71,915,000 to the UMaine for the current fiscal year, the state ranks 47th nationwide in level of funding to state universities. Maine is further behind in appropriation per capita, spending \$63.47 per resident to the university system. The total state appropriation to the system has risen by 114 percent over the past 10 years, but, after accounting for inflation, UMaine has suffered an actual drop in funding of 8 percent. UMaine has also been realizing an increasingly smaller

Additional funding for UMO sought through resolution

by Joe Ledo
Staff Writer

The Council of Colleges responded to what it calls a "financial crisis" at UMO by passing a resolution supporting President Silverman's fight to get additional funding for UMO.

During the meeting Monday afternoon, the COC recessed and then went into an Elected Members meeting of the COC. The Elected Members passed a resolution asking a public relations committee of the COC to argue for UMO at the next Board of Trustees meeting next Monday in Presque Isle.

The Elected Members also passed a resolution endorsing plans to set up an informational booth during the Parents' and Friends' Weekend. The purpose of the booth would be to hand out a flyer detailing the funding problems at UMO and to sell "I Love UMO" buttons.

Silverman has said UMO faces an annual \$5 million shortfall if all departments are maintained at present levels. The BOT has said it disagrees with Silverman. The chairman of the BOT, Thomas F. Monaghan, said the impression of a major budget crisis at Orono is a "misperception generated by Silverman's proposals."

The COC resolution supporting Silverman was passed with 28 in favor, none opposed and seven abstaining. Those abstaining were administrators.

Shortly after the vote, all seven administrators walked out of the meeting after John Coupe, vice president for Finance and Administration, asked the chairman of the COC, Jerome Nadelhaft, associate professor of history, if the administrators were needed. Coupe asked Nadelhaft, "Would it assist you if we (administrators) left?" Nadelhaft said, "Would it assist you?" Coupe said, "Yes."

Mark Levinson, professor of mechanical engineering, said the abstaining votes by the administrators were an indication Silverman was not being allowed to "fight for his campus." Levinson said it is now apparent that Silverman is taking orders and passing them down to his administrators to "stay out of this funding issue." Levinson said the situation is "intolerable." Silverman did not attend the COC meeting.

The COC resolution supporting Silverman said, "The COC continues to be deeply concerned about the severe limitations that the low level of state funding has place on teaching, research, and public service at Orono and presumably, other campuses."

"We express our appreciation to President Silverman for making public the depth of our financial problem. We strongly support his efforts to inform the BOT of UMO's plight."

During the Elected Members meeting Monday the public relations committee of the COC, headed by Martin Stokes, assistant professor of animal and veterinary sciences, was ordered to come up with possible actions the COC might endorse to support Silverman.

(See COC page 4)

Communiqué

APO Used Bookmart. Union 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Spanish Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.
Football Films. Lown Room, Union. 12:15 p.m.
Career Planning and Placement Workshop. "Interviewing Techniques." Wingate. 2 p.m.
CAPS Seminar. "Introduction to the CMS Environment." 227 E/M. 3 p.m.
Electrical Engineering Seminar. Dr. Steven C. Nardone: "Fundamental Properties of Passive Target Motion Analysis." 152 Barrows. 3 p.m.

(See BUDGET page 9)



Vice President for Academic Affairs, Richard Bowers was one of the seven administrators who left the COC meeting Monday. (Linscot photo)

Special session of student senate

BOT student representative issue rehashed

by Peter Gore
Staff Writer

The General Student Senate will meet in a special session Tuesday night to discuss the issue of a student representative on the Board of Trustees.

The meeting was called for in a petition submitted by Rodney Labbe, student senator and chairman of the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments, and seven other senators.

Tony Mangione, senate president and UMO student government vice president, said even though the meeting will be conducted by last year's senate, there were "no problems" in locating its members.

Mangione said most of the senators who had moved off campus or changed dorms were found and would be attending the meeting.

"The way it looks right now a lot more people are interested in this issue than I originally thought," Mangione said. "It's definitely not a week ago."

Mangione said Rep. John Bott would be attending the meeting. He also said Sen. Kenneth Hayes had been invited, but Mangione was unsure if he would be there.

Mangione said he believes the debate on the merits of a student BOT representative and on UMO's non-compliance with state law requiring it to nominate that representative have settled down into more realistic, rational issues.

"I'd like to see the two positions put out in the open and see the senators base their decisions on that," Mangione said.

Labbe said he was very pleased with the job the student government office did in locating last year's senators.

Labbe also said the senators may not really understand the purpose of the meeting.

"I can say that because of the rumor and controversy, I think they might have a different perception of what will happen than what might happen," Labbe said.

Labbe said he has received a letter from Gov. Brennan which suggests a compromise, through amendments, to the bill opposed by UMO's.

Labbe said the purpose of calling the senate meeting was not to get a vote on compliance or non-compliance, but to get the senate to come up with an amendment to change the law.

"The only way UMO's will change its vote is if something substantial is changed within the bill or law," Labbe said. "This will be UMO's senate opportunity to provide this change through a bill or amendment."

Labbe said if the senate comes up with an amendment he will carry it to UMO's and push it through. He also said such an amendment would carry substantial influence with UMO's.

"That's the bottom line. That's the only way they (the GSS) can change UMO's mind," Labbe said.

The meeting will take place in 153 Barrows Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Drop in enrollment ends crowded dorms

by Suzanna Mitchell
Staff Writer

The decline in the number of students living on campus is due to a decrease in the number of college students coming straight out of high school, said Ross Moriarty, director of residential life at UMO.

There are 4,571 students living on campus this fall, 312 less than last fall and 752 less than in 1980, Moriarty said.

In the fall of 1982, there were 3,253 freshmen and first year students, said Associate Registrar Anton F. Mayer. Moriarty said this fall there are 1,758 new students, including transfers, a

difference of 1,495 new students from 1982 to 1983.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs Linda Lerner said she sent informational letters to newly admitted non-traditional students, (25 years and older,) in August 1982 and in August 1983. In 1982, Lerner said about 185 mailings were sent out. In 1983, about 420 were sent, more than double the number in 1982.

Moriarty said the increase in the number of non-traditional students, who usually live off campus, is one reason for the drop in dorm residents.

"The drop in the numbers living in the dorms has been good for us," said Moriarty. "There is less overcrowding now than in the past, and we have no Orono students housed at BCC." Moriarty said that in the 13 years he has been at UMO, Orono students have had to live at the Bangor campus. This is the first year they haven't had to.

By looking at the number of students in elementary and high schools, the university was able to project a drop in the number of college students, said Moriarty. The university knew not to build new residence halls.

In the past, about 450 students left the dorms between semesters either to leave school, or live off campus, Moriarty said. Students were allowed to break their housing contracts due to overcrowding in dorms, medical or financial reasons. Because overcrowding is no longer a problem, only medical or financial reasons can be used by continuing students to break a housing contract during the year, said Moriarty. He expects 250 students to leave the dorms between the fall and spring semesters this year.

Also, since costs of living in dorms have to be shared by all the residents, a certain number of students have to remain in the dorms to make the room and board fee remain the same. If the projected number of students living in dorms goes down, the room and board fees will be raised the next year to make up for it, said Moriarty.



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Graduate Students

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The deadline is October 17, 1983

Maine Graduate School The Graduate Center

Winslow Hall

114 Estabrooke Hall

Bergspitze brings Germany to the Hill

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

Despite rainy conditions, students danced to German oompah music, chased multi-colored ping-pong balls dropped from a helicopter, competed in unusual games and hit friends with whipped-cream pies at the seventh annual Bergspitze weekend held at Hilltop Complex.

Bergspitze, which means Hilltop in German, opened Friday with a traditional German meal in the cafeteria which was followed by foot-stomping music by the German Stammitisch band.

Ping-pong balls were dropped from a helicopter. Each ball was worth a half-point and counted as part of each floor's total point standing.

On Saturday, reveille sounded at 8 a.m. waking Hilltop residents for the morning's competition. Students from Oxford, Knox and Somerset Halls assembled to compete in the first event of the day, the three-legged race. The 12 teams competed in the shoe relay, egg toss, Jell-O eating, tug-of-war, unique relay, people pyramid and soap box derby. Points were awarded for each event with first place receiving 10 points, second place 7 points, and third place 5 points.

First floor Oxford won the Bergspitze tire (the trophy for the first place finisher) by earning 51 points. Second floor Knox finished in second place with 45 points and third floor Somerset finished third with 42½ points. The overall dorm winner was Oxford Hall with 114 points followed by Knox Hall with 108 points, and Somerset Hall, 104 points.

The weekend festivities ended with a dance in the cafeteria conference room featuring Buffalo Chip Tea. The dance was restricted to complex residents. Residents were charged \$1.00. The band cost \$800.

Joyce Arsenault, a Somerset Hall resident and Bergspitze coordinator, said Bergspitze was held earlier in the years compared to past years.

"We decided to have Bergspitze earlier this year because last year it was cold in October. Also, this upcoming weekend is Parents' Weekend, next weekend is Homecoming, and the following weekend is break," Arsenault said.

Arsenault was pleased with the number of students who participated in the events.

"Considering the bad weather we

had a good turnout (200-300 students). A good indication was the number of whipped-cream pies sold," Arsenault said.

A total of \$408 was made from pie sales and \$280 from T-shirt sales. The money helped pay for the whipped cream, T-shirts and band.

The weekend was organized by Arsenault and residential assistants from the three dorms in the complex.

Despite the rain, students enjoyed the weekend.

"Bergspitze is an exciting way to meet people in your hall and it offers a chance to take time off from school," Tim Norwood, a chemical engineering major and Somerset Hall resident, said. "The rain made it challenging in some events but I still had a good time."

BIBLE STUDY

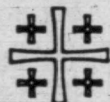
Wed 6:30 pm (1 hr) So. Bangor Lounge

NOON PRAYER

Thurs 12:10 pm (15 min) Drummond Cha

STUDENT DEACONS

Thurs 3:30 pm, Damn Yankee.



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the Protestant Church on Campus

Work Study Position

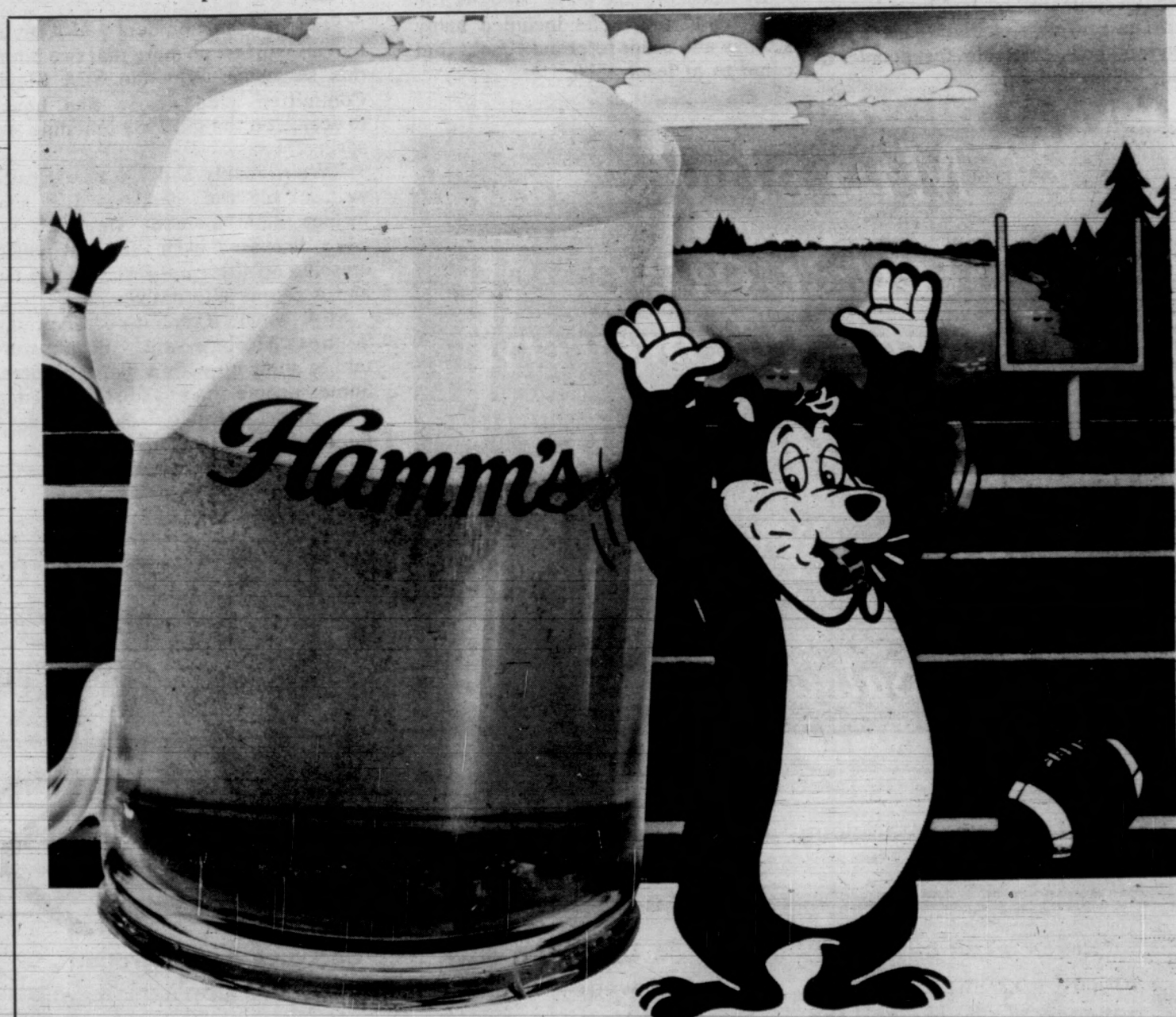
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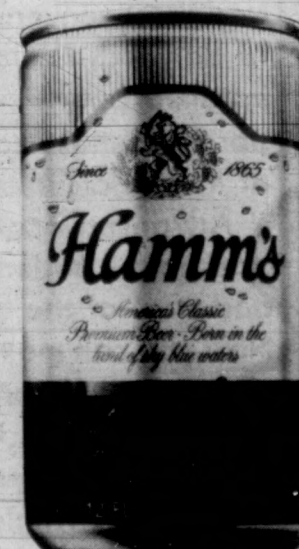
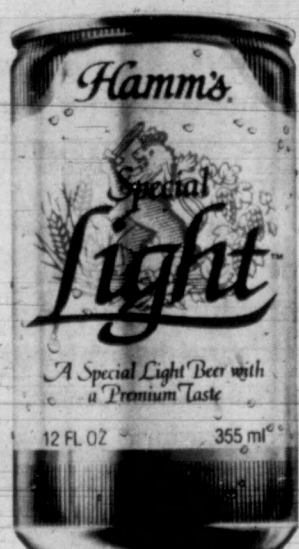
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Library reveals books are missing

by Chris Bradley
Staff Writer

A recently completed inventory of the Library of Congress in Fogler Library revealed 1,000 books are unaccounted for, Assistant University Librarian Sam Garwood said.

The books are not necessarily stolen but may have been misfiled by library users, Garwood said.

The 1,000 missing volumes amount to one-half of one percent of Fogler's 200,000 Library of Congress listings. Fogler's total collection is about 450,000 books.

Garwood said estimating the cost of the missing books is difficult because publishing prices generally rise faster than other commodity prices. Also, many of the books are out of print.

Taking these factors into account, Garwood said \$25,000 would be a "rough estimate" of the library's loss.

"The real cost is that these books are not now available for people to use," Garwood said.

Garwood said the electronic sensing devices at both exits of the library seem to have a deterrent effect on potential thieves. The books have an electronically sensitized strip in them that set off an alarm and locks the exit gate.

Garwood said people cut window screens and throw books out in order to avoid this system.

Major thefts were discovered last January and during mid-semester break last March, said Support Services Librarian Karen Boucias. She said school vacations are usually the time Fogler's staff has a chance to do inventory.

In both incidents the staff discovered book-card pockets, call number tags and electronic strips had been torn out of books and stuffed between bookcases in "quiet areas of the library," Boucias said.

By checking the call numbers, the staff found the thefts included many science and other reference books and came to at least \$500.

COC

(Continued from page 1)

Stokes gave the COC five possible actions:

--A letter campaign to put pressure on state legislators.

--Help organize bus loads of students to Presque Isle next Monday to the BOT meeting to protest UMO's funding level.

--Buy space in the *Maine Campus* to publish an open letter and broadcast public service announcements on WMEB.

--Operate a booth at the upcoming Parents' and Friends' Weekend, using the booth to pass out literature and to "talk one on one" with parents and friends to "educate them about the problem UMO faces."

--Ask several off-campus individuals to argue for UMO at the Monday BOT meeting.

Stokes said he and others had received word that any actions such as the letter campaign, the bus loads of protestors or an advertising blitz would create a "backlash" among the BOT members.

Selection process for campus movies

by Tom St. Amand
Staff Writer

Student Entertainment and Activity movies will last no more than two hours this semester. Why did SEA Movie Committee need nearly five hours to decide on the fall 1983 schedule last spring?

"We probably had 250 movie titles written on the chalkboard," said former SEA member Deb Leavitt. "We discussed each film and voted, crossing off titles until we had the list and a couple alternatives."

SEA Movie Committee Chairman Andreas Nicolaou said, "People were told to show up with a list of choices. Some people had a list with ten movies, some brought as many as a hundred."

Leavitt said that although about 15 people came to last semester's meeting, most were friends of SEA members.

"We weren't selecting with a budget in mind," Leavitt said. "We did want a few big names like 'Sophie's Choice' and 'Frances,' but we also wanted good movies you can't see unless you live in a big city."

Leavitt said she liked the open invitation to UMO students to attend the movie selection meeting because the practice ensured variety.

"The Atomic Cafe" probably would not have been chosen if there had only been a few SEA members," she said.

Nicolaou said the meeting to choose next semester's movies will take place in November.

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See the new fiction section in the
Maine Campus Magazine
Thursday

Subject: Advanced Banking Location: Memorial Union, University of Maine at Orono Time: At Your Convenience

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InstaCard from a participating bank, credit union, or savings-and-loan association. During the first few days of classes, a hostess will be at the Banking Center to answer questions

and give demonstrations. InstaCard applications will also be available. Attendance is optional, but highly recommended.

No need to take notes or do homework. But the next time you need cash (or want to make a loan payment) don't phone home, or borrow from your roommate, or beg from your buddies: whip out your InstaCard and head for the ATM at Memorial Union.

Do your banking between the books and the burgers. It's the only way to "ace" Advanced Banking.

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World/U.S. News

Nuclear facilities rated

WASHINGTON (AP)--Management of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant in New Hampshire was rated better than adequate Monday by a Ralph Nadar anti-nuclear group.

On a scale of one to three, Seabrook was given a 1.78 rating, Maine Yankee was given a rating of 2.0, and Vermont Yankee was given a rating of 1.11. A rating of one means management attention and involvement are aggressive and warrant less attention by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, two means management attention is adequate and three means attention is acceptable but weaknesses are evident.

Nadar's group, Critical Mass, said it obtained the figures from government documents averaging the NRC's assessment of each plant in eight to 12 categories.

The NRC said the numbers do not reflect the relative safety significance government officials give to each category.

Indiana editor murdered

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) --Fort Wayne News-Sentinel editor Dan Osborne, his wife and son were found slain in their blood-spattered home Monday by one of Osborne's colleagues. Osborne's 2-year-old daughter was found alive, wandering among the bodies of the family members.

Police are not sure what type of weapon was involved, but said blunt instruments may have been used.

U.S. gunboats help Marines

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)--U.S. gunboats fired at Druse positions east of Beirut Monday in support of the Lebanese army's defense of a town where U.S. Marines are based.

The Marines were sent to Beirut more than a year ago as part of a multi-national peace-keeping force, but were allowed to fire back only if fired upon.

Gromyko won't attend U.N. meeting

NEW YORK (AP)--A Soviet delegate to the United Nations Monday complained about restrictions that led to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's cancellation of a trip to the U.N., and questioned the propriety of basing the international organization in the United States.

A U.S. official said he would have no objections if the U.N. membership wants to move U.N. headquarters elsewhere.

Poitier suspects conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP)--Actor Sidney Poitier told a House subcommittee Monday he suspects there is a conspiracy in the film and television industries to keep blacks out of the business. Poitier is urging lawmakers to pass legislation guaranteeing more black participation.

Canned tomatoes recalled

WASHINGTON (AP)--The Food and Drug Administration Monday announced that up to 72,000 cans of peeled, whole tomatoes are being recalled because of low amounts of acid in the product, a condition which could cause botulinum toxin to form in the can. The toxin may cause sickness and even death if consumed.

The tomatoes, packed by Greenback Canning company in Virginia, are in one-pound cans labeled Pine Cone, Red Glo, or Pride of Farm, and bearing codes 82J01 through 82J46. They have been distributed only in the eastern United States and should be returned to the place of purchase by consumers, the FDA said.

Rise in new housing starts

WASHINGTON (AP)--The government reported Monday that new housing starts were up 8½ percent in August. The Department of Commerce said that's the highest level in more than four years.

THE SENIOR SKULL SOCIETY PROUDLY ANNOUNCES THE 1983 HOMECOMING QUEEN CONTEST

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Tuesday, September 20, 1983

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A warning

Watch out! There's a highly contagious disease spreading like wildfire about our campus. Indeed, it seems it's swept most of the country all ready. Unlike most diseases, this one has nothing to do with microscopic amoeba. Its seed is psychological and is imbued in most everyone of us by an early age by our educational system.

You're the final products of a process called "education." And though some say the lucky ones, you're also perhaps more susceptible than any to the disease's debilitating effects. The symptoms? Mass, near hysterical obsession with security, finding a "good" job, and the inclination to buy just what the advertisers recommend.

The disease is brought on by fear and conformity. And for the most part, as hard as they might feel they're trying, our "educators" engender in us both ailments. Remember, you have been successfully processed. If you are struggling through a highly technological major, the whole game becomes especially serious. And failure—the prospect of it is nerve-racking.

The message here is that it is vital not to see future happiness in terms of whether you "make it" or "fail." You have been subjected to a process that defines success for you and been exposed also to a pervasive pressure to conform. That, unfortunately, is the nature of "education" as most of us know it.

The remedy is simple. Cultivate a fantastic humor, and know always that if you want to be happy and

enjoy life, you can despite most any circumstances. And try to become creative! We are, after all, naturally creative creatures. But this is another aspect of ourselves that "education" successfully stifles in most.

And this leads us to a most depressing rumor, but one that can be easily erased. It more people don't start having some fun in UMO's own Hilltop Craft's Center, it will close. Students will lose the option of a vital outlet, an outlet that can be amazingly therapeutic.

That so few students have been inclined to express themselves artistically at the Crafts Center is a sad commentary. Are we so busy cramming our heads with facts and figures that we have no time to create? Or has our society created a mass of passive receptacles for "useful" information? Or perhaps most at UMO are too busy drowning themselves in booze and television to partake in a creative endeavor. This, of course, could not be the case.

So guard yourself against failure by "their" standards. Learn to do something you like to do that will last when other things run through. If the head count rises at the Crafts Center, it will not be eliminated and future students at UMO can have this vital, creative option open to them.

Paul R. Walker



THE BOY WHO ONCE PAINTED INSTEAD OF STUDYING...

Bej Thomas 9-19-83

Inside Out

EDWARD MANZI

Moose report

Today is the second day of the 1983 Maine moose hunt. 1800 residents have taken to the woods attempting to penetrate the moose's last bastion of sanctity. The lines of battle have been taken from the closets. There are six hunting zones north of the Canadian Pacific Railroad tracks, which cross the state east to west, from Vanceboro to Lowelltown. Bullwinkle never had it so bad, but there may be hope.

A referendum question on the November ballot, if passed, would restrict future moose hunts. My guess is, it probably won't pass. Maine has long had a tradition of hunting. Its residents have generally respected the rules of the hunt and the ritual has grown to become an important part of Maine "cult-cha."

I believe the majority of Mainers realize the necessity of the moose hunt, if only on a simple level. Wives, for instance, realize they can get rid of their husbands for up to a week, allowing them room to breathe, reflect and, most importantly, spend money.

Husbands, on the other hand, enjoy the hunt because it gets them away from their wives where they can drink with their buddies and older sons, tell dirty jokes and recall tall stories of their lost youth when they spent passionate time with other female "companions."

Children, of course, have no say in the hunt because they cannot vote. Their time will be spent driving mother crazy and after being "cracked" a few times, drawing grotesque pictures of the dead moose daddy will soon be bringing home.

The sad part of the hunt is, 100 out-of-staters were given permits to bag a moose. This is unfortunate for dairy cattle, many of which will be accidentally "dropped" by drunken Bostonians and New Yorkers.

It has been reported, by a source who wishes to remain anonymous, that a certain Yankee legislator may soon be proposing a bill that would allow the state Wildlife Commission to give permits to 1,000 resident "sharpshooters" to bag up to 500 tourists who wander into the woods during the deer-hunting season.

Realizing I must be raising the hopes of many Mainers who would like to see tourists banned from the state altogether, the above information has not been confirmed. More information may be obtained in my next moose report.

In the meantime, for your own protection, if you should be walking past a car bearing Massachusetts plates, and men in orange appear to be staggering, don't hesitate to take "evasive action." Keep low to the ground and shout very calmly that you are not a moose. Chances are the "massholes" will understand that moose cannot speak and will not shoot you. However, do not moan. A drunk masshole will shoot you in an instant. Unfortunately, there are no moose in Massachusetts.

Edward Manzi is a senior journalism major living in Orono.

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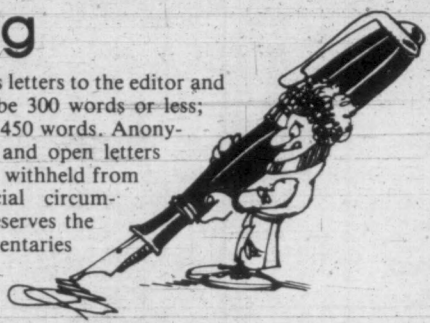
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Response

when writing

The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor and commentaries. Letters should be 300 words or less; commentaries should be about 450 words. Anonymous letters or commentaries and open letters are welcome, but names will be withheld from publication only under special circumstances. The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length, taste and libel.



Accused by origin

To the editor:

The subject of rape for a lead story in the *Maine Campus* makes for titillating talk and gossip. That seems universal. Why shouldn't the *Maine Campus* cash in on this human frailty? Other papers indulge in this kind of reportage gratuitously. That's only one of the curiously sad aspects of the *Maine Campus* indulgences. Rape is indeed a most serious offense and must be treated by all (press included) with the greatest delicacy and, above all, certainty—that no one is ultimately harmed by a grossly unjust accusation. The *Maine Campus* went only half-way. Our judicial system by contrast supports the innocence of the accused until proven otherwise.

The *Maine Campus*' major insensitivity is to the potentially real victim it has already named—the one who is innocent until/unless proven otherwise. His is not a name like Smith or Sullivan. The *Campus* wants its readers to base their initial verdict of the accused on the basis of national origin; it does this at the outset. After all, when has a newspaper printed a lead identifying a rapist as Anglo

or Irish—or even white? I've certainly never heard of a Lao person committing rape—nay, not one in the 2,000 Southeast Asians in Maine to date. Frankly, I seriously doubt the person in question is at all guilty of anything other than a mere lovers' squabble. But be that as it may—his likely exoneration remains in the hand of our judicial system—and not in the press.

This case will hopefully prove that the innocent will be freed, though the damage is already irreparable to both the accused and to the race he proudly belongs to. As the story has it, this couple has had an ongoing relationship; the girl was in a boys' dorm several hours after bedtime; reports rape several hours later—and no one within earshot (10 feet away or less) heard her cry "rape" at the time of the alleged incident. Far too much is suspect here.

It is my view that the *Campus* may save space now for a lead story where the unnamed victim will be this Lao student, and the woman seeking this cruel vengeance may well next become the defendant. Justice is justice.

Barney Berube
267 Estabrooke

Unify the diversities that give strength

To the editor:

An open letter to the Orono student senate and student body:

I've recently learned that there has been a bit (sic) of debate on the actions or lack thereof by the University of Maine Organization of Student Governments on the issue of the student seat on the Board of Trustees. Possibly a view from another campus might help clarify the situation.

UMOSG was just barely consulted by the sponsor of the bill, but was written into the text of the bill.

UMOSG never received a reply from the governor when we communicated our concerns about the bill to him. He never received our letters; they were intercepted by an aide of his who favored the bill. UMOSG has recently had a meeting with Dave Redmond of the governor's office, and we have been assured of a "hands off" approach if we try to amend the law and work with the legislature and

governor's office in good faith. To be honest, the law is poorly written. It may very well instill an overly competitive atmosphere between campuses because it calls for only five names to be submitted to the governor. There are seven universities in the system. It also discriminates against part-time and out-of-state students. UMOSG does not feel that this will enhance a cooperative spirit between all the campuses.

A two-year term is also a very short time. It will take anybody at least a year to learn how the Board works and the same amount of time to understand how the University of Maine system works. Why not a full term?

I personally think that if we comply with this law before trying to correct some of its faults we'll be leaping after a very small carrot. If the intent of the law does not realize that the Board solicits input from the student representatives at all of its agenda, executive committee, and other commit-

tee, and other committee meetings, and they get it. Sometimes they really get it! If a campus doesn't choose a good representative, it's their own fault. Orono seems to be extremely well represented by Rodney Labbe. On the other hand, if the law's intent is to involve students in the actual decision-making process of running the University of Maine system, it really appears to be a sham. As I pointed out earlier, two years is too short a time. One student is too few students. One might even argue that the student representatives to the Board of Trustees should vote if we are to be part of final decisions.

UMOSG, despite what you hear, is trying to represent the students from all the campuses. Please try to respect our attempts to unify the diversities that give us all our strength. Your fellow students in Augusta,

James Bowers
BOT Representative
University of Maine
at Augusta

U.S. War Powers Resolution violations

To the editor:

I quote from the War Powers Resolution, Title 50, U.S. Code 1976:

1. President's Executive Power as Commander-in-Chief: Limitation.

The Constitutional Powers of the President as Commander-in-Chief to introduce United States Armed Forces into hostilities, or into situations where imminent involvement in hostilities is clearly indicated by the circumstances, are exercised

only pursuant to:

- (1) a declaration of war
- (2) specific statutory authorization, or
- (3) a national emergency created by attack upon the United States, its territories or possessions, or its armed forces.

2. Congressional Legislative Power.

Under article 1, section 8, of the Constitution, it is specifically provided that the Congress shall have the power to make all laws necessary and

proper for carrying into execution, not only its own powers but also all other powers vested by the Constitution in the Government of the United States, or in any department or officer thereof.

Violations: Lebanon, El Salvador.

The sovereign power of the United States rests with its people.

Ken Tomkinson
Citizen
Vero Beach, Fla.

Commentary

Gregg Palmer

Another requirement

I have only been on the UMO campus for two weeks now, so I don't claim to be an authority on any part of life here, social or otherwise. But by the same token, just because I am a freshman doesn't mean that everything is beyond my understanding either.

What I would like to talk about is courtesy. Coming from a high school based on a student body of several small towns, I learned to have a great deal of courtesy for the people around me. Of course, there are always those that, no matter what, do not and will not give things such as courtesy and respect to others. I know this; I don't claim to understand it, but I know it. As I said, while I was in high school I learned about these things and the many positive attributes that go along with them. I found that with giving of such pleasantries often times (which seemed to be nearly all the time) they were in turn given back to me in equal amounts.

I found that it is most important to give courtesy and respect to those that you know least. It seemed to go in an almost perfect inverse proportion. Those who you know the best can forgive insults and rudeness once in a while

because they realize (assuming that it isn't a common practice) that you may be susceptible to bad days, and tend to lash out to relieve some of the pressure. That's human nature.

So what's the point, you ask? The point is that the people that deserve the most respect and courtesy, by virtue of both their accomplishments and their foreign relationship with most of the student body here at UMO often times get very little of either. The group I speak of are the many professors and graduate students that teach here at UMO. For the most part, the students seem both receptive and attentive during class, but I have witnessed, more than once, entire halls filled with the deafening rumble of rustling papers and shifting knapsacks while the professors and staff are still lecturing. If you have not been present at such a ritual then you probably don't have any classes in any of the larger lecture halls. It is mildly distracting to the students that wish to hear the entire lecture, but to the person lecturing, it must be extremely irritating. I have talked to some of my professors, and even the ones that I haven't, it is quite apparent that they care about what they do. They want to give the gift of

knowledge, if that doesn't sound too profound.

For an entire class to start leaving just so they can meet a friend or not be late to another class doesn't seem to be good enough reason to insult another person. I have never talked to anyone that couldn't make it to their next class unless they leave early. I'm sure that there are exceptions to this, but it seems to be quite a large coincidence for a class of 100 people or more to all be part of the exception. Even if this were possible (which of course it isn't) I don't think that any professor would want one of his or her colleagues being mistreated in such a manner so a student wouldn't be late.

Every person owes another person a certain amount of respect and common courtesy, especially when that person has already earned a great deal of respect thus far in his or her life. I didn't see a section on my SAT's for courtesy. Maybe I missed it. Perhaps we all should think and wait that extra five minutes, it may be worth a lot more than we believe.

Gregg Palmer is a freshman planning to major in journalism/broadcasting from Carmel, Maine.

Circuit

Big Country successfully crosses the big water to the United States

The Beatles did it in 1964. The Clash and the Sex Pistols did it in 1977. Now, Big Country, a four-man band from England and Scotland are

B Side Brad Hughes

crossing the Big Water with their hit single, "In a Big Country" and their debut album, "The Crossing." This band is a breath of fresh air, compared to the vast wasteland of techno-pop bands. Led by guitarist Stuart Adamson, Big Country gives a sound that combines guitars, which at times sound like the high-pitched swells of Highland bagpipes, and no-nonsense power cords that make you stand up and take notice. And they make the chords heavy metal band use sound like a child playing with a toy piano.

Adamson, after working with the Skids, teamed up with fellow-guitarist Bruce Watson. Searching for two additional members, they found drummer Mark Brzezicki and bassist Tony Butler. The rest is Big Country. "The Crossing" found immediate success and their single, "Fields of Fire" was a Top Ten U.K. single.

Along with the swirling guitars of Adamson and Watson, the solid rhythmic punch of Butler's bass and the drumming of Brzezicki (both of whom were featured players on both Pete Townshend solo albums, and Butler adding the bass line on the Pretenders' "Back in the Chain Gang") combine to give Big Country a big sound, filling the tracks with tremendous bursts of power and a kick that carries through the entire album. The only other debut efforts within the last five years with this much energy and emotion are: "Murmur" by R.E.M.; "The Clash"; "Pretenders"; and The Police's "Outlandos d'Amour."

It's the twin guitar effect that propels this album. And in listening, there can be parallels drawn with Big Country and their British counterparts, U2. Outside of this, the only real thing these two bands have in common is the producer, Steve Lillywhite. But Lillywhite's murky production on both recent efforts from U2 and Marshall Crenshaw can't be found on this record. This album belongs to both guitarists, as they ring out with electric feeling, and to Adamson's "cry-in-the-wilderness" vocals, standing clean and forceful.

There is a sense of movement to this album; the sort that forces itself on your memory and repeats

itself over and over again. "In a Big Country" and "Fields of Fire" ring out with the wailing guitars, as do "Harvest Home" and "1,000 Stars" with the same spine-tingling delight. Most of these songs come from Stuart Adamson's heart, as he seeks inspiration from his native Scotland. "The Crossing" stirs its listener to think of things close to home, of real experience. The best thing about this album is the big sound, a



sound that isn't cluttered with gimmick. And this is an album that people will talk about for a while.

Brad-Hughes is a junior broadcasting major from Berlin, Mass.

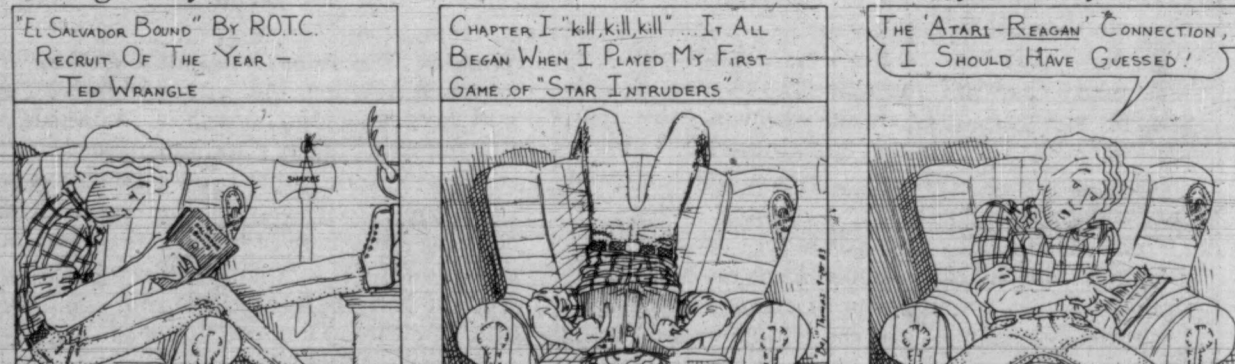
Plain Campus



Network



Montgomery Hall



BLOOM COUNTY



Communiqué

Monday, Sept. 19

Tryouts for Maine Masque Theatre's "Children of a Lesser God." Pavilion Theatre. 6:30 p.m.
Placement Registration Night. For seniors in the College of Education. 140 Little. 7 p.m.
GSB Film Series. "The Taming of the Shrew." 101 E/M. 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Plant Sale. Hauck Auditorium Lobby, Union. All day.
Women in the Curriculum Sandwich Seminar. "The American Woman: Portraits of Courage." FFA Room, Union. 12:15 p.m.
News of the World Forum. Asst. Prof. James Warhola: "Flight 007 and U.S. Interpretation." Sutton Sutton Lounge, Union. 6:30 p.m.
Career Planning and Placement Workshop. "Resume Writing." Wingate. 3 p.m.
CAPS Seminar. "SAS—The Statistical Analysis System." 100 Jenness. 3:30 p.m.
MPAC Meeting. The Maples. 4 p.m.
Karate Lessons. Archery Range, Lengyel Gym. Registration at C. and I. Division., 126 College Ave., Orono. Beginners, 6 p.m.; intermediate-advanced, 7:30 p.m.
Orono Area Tenants' Association Meeting. North Bangor Lounge, Union. 6:30 p.m.
UMO College Democrats Organizational Meeting. Sutton Lounge, Union. 6:30 p.m.
Wesley Fellowship. Tom Chittick, guest speaker. Drummond Chapel, Union. 7 p.m.
UMO Judo Club. Gymnastics Room, Memorial Gym. 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 21

Plant Sale. Hauck Auditorium Lobby, Union. All day.
Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting. South Bangor Lounge, Union. 11 a.m.
German Table. Yellow Dining Room, Hilltop Commons. Noon.
Focus on Women. North Bangor Lounge, Union. Noon.
GSS/APO Bloodmobile. Androscoggin Hall. 2 p.m. - 7 p.m.
CAPS Seminar. "Intro to the CMS Editor." 227 E/M 3 p.m.

BUDGET

(Continued from page 1)

share of the total state budget. In 1969, more than 15 percent of all state monies went into the system; in 1983, it received slightly more than 8 percent. Therefore UMO is receiving 2.5 percent less from a budget that is actually 8 percent smaller than that of 10 years ago; in effect it is receiving a smaller slice of a smaller pie.

Further complicating the funding question is the fact that tuition revenues have played an increasingly important role in the UMO budget. Between 1978 and 1983, the portion of the UMaine budget represented by tuition increased 3 percent. As the dependence on tuition revenue grows, the portion of the university budget representing the state appropriation declines. Thus, UMO, which has 72 percent of the system's out-of-state students, depends to a growing degree upon tuition to finance its budget.

But last spring, the BOT decided to limit this year's tuition increase to 7 percent and to earmark it entirely for academic programs and support. The \$2.4 million generated by the increase has been allocated to each UMaine campus in proportion to its share of the total state allocation, rather than by the number of students at each campus. Therefore, UMO, which has been receiving a smaller portion of the state appropriation recently, receives less revenue under this formula. In addition, the legislature appropriated an extra \$2 million for academic programs in the 1984-85 fiscal year, to be distributed by the same ratio.

To cope with the decline in UMO's purchasing power, Silverman was forced to consider reallocating \$2 million over two years, from the campus public service budgets to academic program budgets. Therefore, in mid-July, Vice President of Financial Affairs John Coupe requested reports from seven UMO public service organizations to determine the effects of such cuts. The groups were asked to study proposed first year cuts of: the Cooperative Extension Service, \$250,000 to \$300,000; Agricultural Experiment Station, \$250,000 to \$400,000; Bureau of Public Administration, \$126,016; Bureau of Labor Education, \$116,807; Social Science Research Institute, \$48,657; Conferences and Institutes Division, \$30,603; and Balanced Growth Project, \$30,024.

Upon receiving notice of the proposed cuts, the Cooperative Extension Service organized six regional meetings with their constituents. Extension Service officials noted that cuts were inconsistent with the results of the self-study report, which recommended increased funding to public service programs of the university. The officials also saw the cuts as an indication that public service at the land grant university

was not receiving high priority. They were able to demonstrate a high level of support for these programs at several informal meetings held between Silverman and members of the legislature's Agricultural Committee in August. This support, along with impact study reports showing the adverse effects the cuts would have on UMO's public service programs, prompted Silverman to recommend not cutting the budgets of the Extension Service, the Bureau of Public Administration and the Bureau of Labor Education. The other groups under consideration for budget cuts still face the possibility of losing funds.

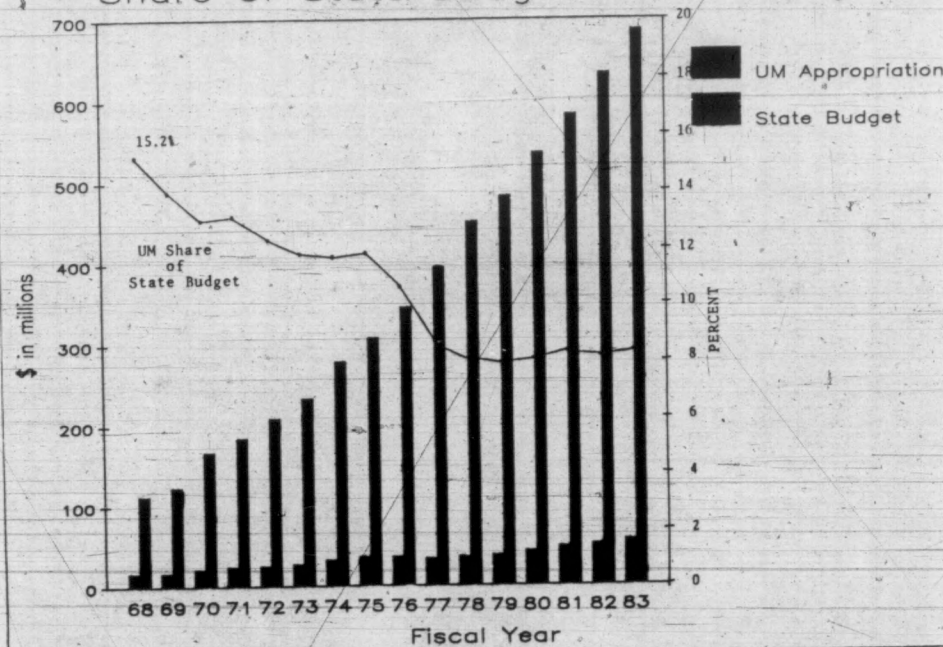
The BOT became concerned over the nature of the impact studies and how the decision to seek cuts from the public service areas had been determined. Accordingly, Silverman was asked to appear before the board at a special meeting to explain more fully UMO's financial status.

Members of the legislature have expressed similar concerns and as a result the Legislative Council formed the Standing Committee on Agriculture and Education. At its first meeting August 17, the committee heard testimony from representatives of UMO's College of Engineering and Science that a virtual cap on equipment and program budgeting had been in place for nearly 10 years, although enrollment had increased from 900 to 1,600 students. The representatives said financial and material resources have been stretched to the point where: some qualified students have not been admitted; unacceptable decisions have been made between hiring extra faculty and purchasing supplies; the science departments are not able to demonstrate current technology due to a lack of funds needed to purchase the necessary technical equipment; and some departments, such as chemistry, have been placed on temporary accreditation status.

The committee expressed alarm over these findings, coming at a time when science and technology are the foci of the current national debate over the quality of education in America. The committee strongly recommended that this issue be further studied.

Despite Silverman's decision not to slash public service funding, several critical issues remained unresolved after the August 17 meeting. The questions include the status of the Cooperative Extension Service and the Agricultural Experiment Station at the state's land-grant university; the priority that public service as a whole is to receive at Orono; and whether UMO is receiving, in light of the additional responsibilities it assumes as the state's land-grant university, its fair share of the legislature's appropriation.

Share of State Budget to University



★ Police Blotter ★

by Wayne Rivet
Staff Writer

Peter Levasseur, 23, of Cranberry Meadow Road, Berwick, Me., was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Levasseur was arrested at 1:20 a.m. Saturday on Rangley Road, Orono.

Bentley Herbert, 20, of 749 Union St., Bangor, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle after his license had been suspended. Herbert was arrested at 3:15 a.m. Sunday on Texas Avenue at the BCC campus. Herbert's license had been suspended because he had failed to pay for a violation which occurred in May. Herbert failed to post bail (\$105), and was imprisoned at the Penobscot County jail. On Monday, Herbert pleaded guilty to charges in Third District Court in Bangor, and was fined \$100. He was also ordered to pay \$40 from the previous speeding fine.

Thomas Ellison, 23, of 117 College Avenue, Orono was arrested and charged with assault Saturday. Ellison is accused of pushing Police Officer

Paul Miragliuolo against a wall at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. The incident started when Ellison tried to enter SAE with four unopened beer cans. Officer Miragliuolo told Ellison that since the party was being catered, no-one could bring alcoholic beverages on the premises. Ellison insisted upon entering the party. An argument ensued and Ellison pushed Miragliuolo.

Richard Lord, 21, and Harold Loring, 20, members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, were arrested and charged with criminal trespass Sunday. UMO PD received a call at 4:40 a.m. from Kathy Rancourt, a resident assistant in Dunn Hall, who told police that three men refused to leave Dunn Hall. Rancourt said when she asked the men to leave, one member of the trio obeyed while Lord and Loring ran to the first floor. Rancourt discovered the two men in a first floor room. Lord and Loring were gone when the police arrived. While talking with police, Rancourt noticed the two men in a window on third floor Corbett Hall where police apprehended them at 5:00 a.m. Both men were released on \$500 bail.

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Black Bears rammed at Rhode Island

by Bob McPhee
Staff Writer



UMO kicker Jack Leone had his string of consecutive extra points snapped Saturday. (Morris photo)

The UMO football team lost to the University of Rhode Island Rams 24-16, at Kingston, R.I. on Saturday. Freshman Ram placekicker Mike Griffin kicked a 29-yard field goal midway through the third quarter to give URI the lead, which they never relinquished.

The game was the first meeting between URI and UMO since last year's record setting, six overtime 58-55 game, won by URI.

"We didn't make any big plays on offense, but our defensive line showed some positive signs," coach Ron Rogerson said.

"They were pushed to the limit but made some fine plays. I guess you can coin the phrase, they bent but didn't break."

URI senior quarterback Dave Weinke took advantage of an inexperienced Black Bear secondary and completed 15 of 27 passes for 253 yards, including a touchdown to split end Jim Adams with 1:24 left in the first half to give URI a 14-7 lead.

UMO had opened the scoring, in the first quarter, with a nicely executed 70-yard drive capped off by an 8-yard touchdown run by quarterback Rich Labonte. The big plays came on passes of 22 yards to half-back Paul Phelan and half-back Nick Dipaolo and a pass interference call against URI.

The Rams came back to tie the score in the second quarter with excellent pass completions to Dameon Reilly for 33 yards and a 15-yarder to Adams to the UMO four-yard line. Sophomore fullback Steve Cazzi broke off tackle for a four yard touchdown, his first of two.

UMO drove the ball to URI's territory only to have Ram defensive back Tony Hill intercept at the 21. Weinke used eight plays to score with a 23 yard touchdown strike to Adams, with 1:24 left in the half. Paul Springfield's extra point made it 14-7 with 1:24 left in the half.

In the second half, UMO's Chuck Deluga recovered a fumble at the Ram 12 yard line but the URI defensive held and Jack Leone kicked a 21-yard field goal.

After kicking off, Cazzi fumbled a Weinke handoff into the hands of

UMO linebacker Jamie Keefe who ran 43 yards for a touchdown giving UMO a 16-14 lead. Leone missed the extra point, ending his consecutive streak at 47.

The nine unanswered points by UMO were exactly what happened to URI against Ball State in a 42-26 loss, but this day things were different.

The Rams came back with a seven play, 60-yard drive of their own to set up Griffin's game winning field-goal. "They (URI) have a tough team and made things happen," Phelan said, referring to the ensuing kickoff when Griffin recovered his own onside kick at the UMO 48.

Rogerson said the kick was inexcusable because the return unit was told by the coaches to expect it.

URI failed to capitalize and was forced to punt. The two teams exchanged the ball before URI defensive back Rockie Bromell forced UMO's Matt Bennett to fumble on the UMO 41 to set up a final scoring drive.

Weinke found reserve tight end Brian Foster open for pass completions of 14 and 3 yards. Cazzi ran in from the three with 3:39 left in the fourth quarter.

UMO moved the ball downfield behind the passing of Labonte, but URI's Bromell intercepted at the one to end any hope of a UMO comeback.

The whole team is disappointed we lost but considering our poor performance we still were in a position to score in the closing minutes," Rogerson said.

Black Bear Notes -- Dave Sanzaro punted seven times for a 42.3 yard average.

Quarterback Rich Labonte had 13 completions in 25 attempts for 147 yards and had two intercepted.

UMO has won 6 of 12 season openers since 1970, including one tie.

John McGrath had 11 tackles including nine solos. Dean Ramsdell had nine tackles including eight solos. Dan McClung had eight solo tackles. Mike Ibrahim had seven solo tackles.

Linebacker Jamie Keefe had 10 tackles including six solos and took a fumble recovery 43 yards for a touchdown. He was named the defensive player of the game by CBS sports.

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Bar Brands Only

Records fall at weekend cross country meets

by Chuck Morris
Staff Writer

Glen Rand and Sue Elias may not have much in common, but on Saturday they both set course records in their respective races to lead the UMO Black Bears cross-country squads to victory.

In the first race Elias led her teammates through the pouring rain on Bowdoin's golf course in 20:21 over 3.3 miles. The time broke 1983 UMO graduate and All-American Jo-Ann Choiniere's '82 best by 11 seconds.

The women powered over Bowdoin (62), the University of Southern Maine (83), Colby (84), and Lowell (109), by scoring only 31 points. Head coach Jim Ballinger was extremely pleased with the teams performance. He was expecting a closer meet because two of Maine's top runners, Rose Prest and Ann England, are recuperating from injuries.

Elias however, who did not find out she set the record until the Sunday paper was delivered, carried the Bears to the four victories.

"I'm very happy and a little surprised", she said of her record run.

Elias' closest challenger was her teammate Beth Heslam. Heslam didn't move into the second position until a half mile was left. However, she started out slowly with teammate Theresa Lewis and kept moving up on the pack.

"I just kept picking them off", she said. About the comradeship between her and Lewis, Heslam

added, "We worked each other. It was fun".

Lewis agreed with Heslam about running together and she said, "She kept me going." Lewis "kept going" all the way to seventh place.

Kerri Darcey said she "tried to stay up with the pack" and she admitted the "last mile was the toughest-definitely the hardest." Darcey then laughed and said, "The last 200 yards is the greatest though."

Three more Black Bears placed in the top 20. Tammy Perkins (16th) followed Jenny Cunningham (15th) across the line and Helen Dawd nailed down 19th place.

Women's coach O.J. Logue reflected on the women's race and said, "For the numbers (12 members) the team is remarkable."

(Times for the rest of the women were not available.)

The men's race was more of a nailbiter for the number one position if not for the team victors. The Black Bears (25 points) easily disposed of St. Joseph College (37) and its 45 meet win skein, Bowdoin (72), Maine Maritime (128), and the University of Maine at Presque Isle (139) after the rain stopped. St. Joe's followers have been saying for three years they have the best team in Maine but, the Bears disproved that theory by putting 11 runners before St. Joe's fourth man.

Rand, however, almost conceded the race to St. Joe's Stu Hogan but, he held off a surge by Henri Bouchard, also of St. Joe's, late in the race. Rand then

found himself along side Hogan who had a ten yard lead, according to Rand. When Rand caught Hogan, Hogan must have become discouraged because Rand said, "I just kept the same pace when I caught back up to him and pulled away. The last half mile I was running scared."

Rand broke the tape in 28:30, five seconds before Hogan and another seven in front of Bouchard. Rand erased the old mark held by Rob Edson and Todd Coffing of Colby by a whopping 44 seconds.

It was basically all blue and white after the top three finished the 5.6 mile course. Sheril Sprague (29:01) and early leader John Fiola 29:13 crossed the line in fourth and fifth, both under the previous course record. Jeff Crocker broke up the Maine pack by finishing sixth but, the next eight places went to the Bears.

Steve Ridley who had leg cramps, placed seventh in 29:39 with Al Pierce three seconds behind. Pete Bottomley followed in ninth (29:56) with fast charging Jon Rummler (30:01) surpassing Ken LeTourneau (30:03), Dan Dearing (30:07), Roy Morris (30:11), and Matt Dunlap (30:15) the last half mile for places 10 through 14.

Afterwards assistant coach O.J. Logue was "very impressed" with the depth the team showed. Logue said, "I think one week training with a meet behind them (last weeks trip to Connecticut) was a definite plus." He called the men's team a "coaches paradise and they are starting a new era."

Gerry Clapper who is helping Logue and Ballinger with the team said of Rand's victory, "He did the job that had to be done."

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
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